

DWARFS AND DWARF WORSHIP.

The Mysterious Figmies of Morocco—Was the Greek Mythology Based on Their Ancestors Who Dwelt Beneath Mt. Atlas

the second day's proceedings of the congress of Orientalists the most striking contribution was Mr. G. B. Haliburton's paper, "Dwarf Races and Dwarf Worship." It will be seen that Mr. Haliburton has discovered a tribe of dwarfs, living for the most part south of the Atlas Mountains, but also to some slight extent and locally on the north, who are probably of the same origin as the dwarfs discovered by Captain Mackenzie in the vicinity of Victoria Nyanza, but of a higher social and intellectual development.

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question abt: women apothecaries. It has seemed to all educational and medical commissions in the empire, informing them that every woman who finished a course of a higher education may be as a pharmaceutical apprentice in a drug store. After successive professional examinations, may attain the degree of "previsor," and become a pharmacist with the same rights and privileges as a man.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

While Marie Wainwright continues to la "Amy Robson" at Palmer's, and that circus theatre is generally well filled at her performances, the information is conveyed by her advertiser—that "her landowners are probably responsible for another success." Of course, they have not at all to do with it. The art of this glib actress, with her manly voice, sweet face, and her admirable pa-

Bronson Howard's splendid war drama "Shenandoah," returns to town to-morrow night for a week at the Grand Opera House opening the regular fall season of this side theatre. Lilla Van, who returned to the stage after a brief retirement last season, again play Gertrude Ellingham. Harry

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amusement, "how did you get so bright?"
"Been that way, sir," replied the since
When the young man was paid at the
the week he found an extra bill in his en-

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QUESTIONS FROM SUN READER

NEWARK.—You can get a copy of the Koran from Charles Scribner's Sons, this city; the cheapest edition costs about \$1.50.

ROME.—There is no more reason for addressing the President of the United States as "Your Excellency" than there is for calling him "Your Noble."

COULDN'T TAKE A JOKE

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